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Student Congress on the Rise?

The Ajisegbe Administration reaches out to campus leaders

by Justin Harding

Trick of Treat!?" On October 31, Student Congress hosted an informal gathering for faculty advisors and members of campus clubs at Waldemere. After light refreshments, the gathering of over 120 students was brought to order by Monalisa Basu, the Senior Class President.

"This event is an opportunity for members of Student Congress to meet with the club presidents to establish a communication link," she said.

After her opening remarks, the members of Student Congress introduced themselves to the club presidents and in turn, all club presidents and advisors were asked to

President Ajisegbe encourages students to become "shakers and movers" of campus activities

introduce themselves. President of Student Congress, Franck Ajisegbe, noted the presence of two College of Chiropractic senators and announced that the College of Dental Hygiene

had just held elections and will have representation in Congress as well. This will be the first time since 1991 that all colleges will have representation in a full Student Congress.

Every club has been eagerly awaiting news about the budget and allocation process.

However, Ajisegbe noted this issue was not the only reason for the gathering. Congress has been dealing with many other issues such as the lack of social life after 5 p.m., the need for a convenience store and shuttle

bus to the downtown area, improvement of mail services on campus, a central Information Board, a visit to the Mayor of Bridgeport, a program called "Student Needs Week," adjustment of the Constitution's regulations and a Carnival of Clubs.

Ajisegbe encouraged students to become "shakers and movers" of campus activities. "We can pretend to have a Congress, but it takes the clubs and students to bring UB back to its feet. If the clubs are active, campus life at UB will revive."

This brought a response from the clubs about the Annual Budget. Presently, funds are being allocated to clubs for their activities on a weekly basis. This slowly dwindles away the \$36,000 allocated by the Administration for the 1996-97 year.

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The Best-Selling Author of Emotional Intelligence Speaks at UB

by Nickolai Kralev

Dr. Daniel Goleman, psychologist and author of the best seller *Emotional Intelligence*, gave a speech on November 7. *Emotional Intelligence* is a book that made a revolution in assessing the role of IQ. Although he is very selective in accepting invitations, he agreed to come to UB because of his previous acquaintance with President Rubenstein.

Dr. Goleman began his presentation by sharing a personal experience from high school. Out of all his classmates,



Dr. Daniel Goleman

the one who ended up having the most brilliant career, was neither the one with the highest IQ, nor the most diligent

student. This classmate is now vice-president of the biggest cable company in the United States.

"There are different ways of being smart," said Daniel Goleman. "There is emotional intelligence that matters very much how people do in life."

"It is essential that we manage our feelings," thinks Dr. Goleman. "Make sure you are angry with the right person, in the right way, in the right time, for the right reason," he advises.

Another part of emotional intelligence Dr. Goleman mentioned in his speech, is empathy—the ability to read other people's feelings. "Feelings are contagious," he added.

In his book, *Emotional Intelligence*, Daniel Goleman argues that human competencies like self-discipline, persistence, and empathy are of greater consequence in most of life than IQ, and that we are ignoring the national decline of emotional quotient (EQ) to our peril.

The Tower Room of the ABC Center, where the speech was delivered, was packed. "We are very pleased with the turnout," said Suzanne Wilcox, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. "It was hard work but it paid off," added Joe Marrone, Associate Director of Graduate Admissions, who was coordinator of the event.

Daniel Goleman has taught at

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UB Students help rebuild Washington Park

by Markus Nottelmann

More than 50 UB students joined students from Sacred Heart University and local residents in a volunteer service project in East Bridgeport's Washington Park on Saturday, November 10.

The project, organized by the Washington Park Association, People's Bank's "People's Retiree Outreach Service" (P.R.O.S.), and the City of Bridgeport Parks Department, was to build a new playground, clean the park, and paint lamp posts, playground equipment, and other facilities in the park.

Keith Cryan, chief organizer of the project for P.R.O.S., was surprised at the high turnout of student volunteers, especially from UB. "It's great to have so many young people participate in a project such as this. It really makes a difference."

Work officially began at 9 a.m., after a breakfast of donuts and coffee. However, some volunteers, including 15 students from Sacred Heart, did not show up until just before 10 a.m., when the morning's rain had stopped completely. Despite this, the main task of the morning, filling in the play area with wood chip, was completed in just over an hour, due to the high number of volunteers from UB.

Many of the organizers were impressed by the large turnout of volunteers. "It's amazing to see so

many enthusiastic students helping in a project like this," said one of the organizers. "How do you manage to get so many people excited about getting up so early on a Saturday morning to do volunteer work?"

Justin Harding, President of the UB Chapter of World CARP and facilitator for UB's participation in the project,

replied "Students at UB often feel that they are excluded from 'real' life in Bridgeport. This project is a good opportunity

to bring together students from the University and citizens of Bridgeport in a common effort to improve the place we all live in. The University's destiny and the community's future are one and the same. We want to send a message that UB cares about Bridgeport."

While working on various tasks, students had the opportunity to get to know people who live close to the park. One group of students, while raking leaves with children who had come with their parents to help, heard a seven-year-old boy complain that "it is not always safe to come to the park.

Even during the day drug addicts and other people come here."

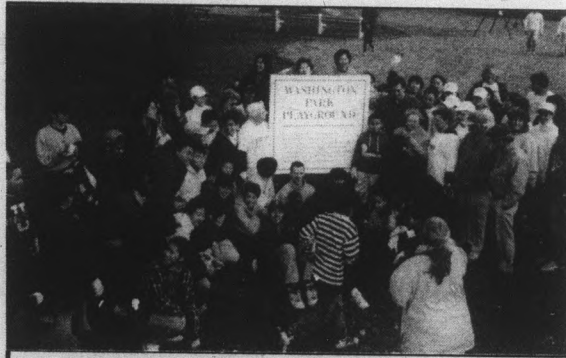
Against the expectations of the organizers that the project would last until 3 p.m., all the work scheduled for the day was completed by 11:30 a.m. While waiting for lunch to arrive, several UB students decided to perform a song, which led other

volunteers, in particular the children from the area to join in, and keep the crowd entertained.

The final event of the project was a

ceremony in which the playground was dedicated to Anne Brignolo-Hourcle, who has volunteered many hours to the upkeep of Washington Park.

Many of the volunteers felt tired after the morning's work, but they were happy with their results and generally agreed that projects like these should be done more often. "I haven't done anything like this for children before," said Ali Tirmizi, a freshman. "It felt really good to do this for someone else without asking for anything in return. I hope we can do things like this more often."



Volunteers after the morning work

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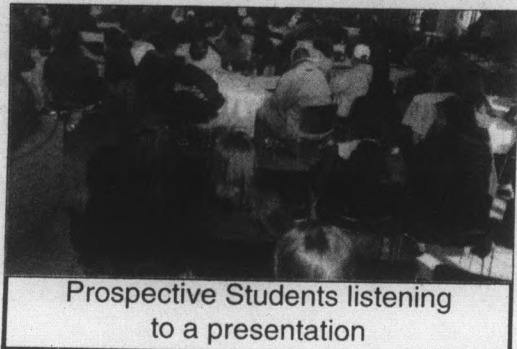
Series of Open Houses Continues

by Surovi Abeyratne

An open house was held on Monday, November 11, in the Tower room of the Arnold Bernhard Center. Over 50 prospective students attended. The gathering formally commenced with a few introductory remarks by Dean of Admissions, Suzanne Wilcox, who gave a brief overview of the campus before introducing President Rubenstein, who spoke about the future of UB.

Afterwards, a student panel comprising Monalisa Basu, Melissa Glenn, Lee Marrero, Francis Derico, Franck Ajisegbe and R.J. Gillian answered questions and spoke to perspective students.

In his address, President



Prospective Students listening to a presentation

Rubenstein, touched on all aspects of campus life and spoke about UB's relevance to the 21st century. President Rubenstein stressed the uniqueness of UB in terms of its international community and claimed

that in a collegiate experience, there are two sources of knowledge. One source gained through academics and the other through interaction with fellow students.

President Rubenstein also spoke of UB as being a cutting edge institution, which provides variations of conventional academic disciplines like medicine. He spoke of the study of alternative medicine (a supplement to traditional medicine) and mentioned the Chiropractic School. He said that UB is considering opening a school of

Naturopathy in order to extend the range of alternative medicine programs.

He referred to the recently opened New England Center of Regional Studies as being a tremendous boost to students

majoring in all aspects of international affairs. He mentioned UB's location as being highly accessible and convenient and spoke of a \$12 million dollar renovation program through which he hopes to give UB a facelift by renovating dilapidated buildings and beautifying the area surrounding the student center. He stressed the dedication of the student oriented faculty.

Prospective students were treated to a buffet lunch and later attended sessions of the various schools. They were given a tour of the campus before departure.



Missy Glenn

Chairman of Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce Speaks to UB Students

by Nicholas King

The International Business Society (IBS), held its inaugural event November 6. Mr. Michael Roer, Chairman of the Board of Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, delivered a speech entitled "How to be successful in small businesses." He gave some of the students majoring in business, some practical advice regarding what steps to undertake after they graduate.

"This was a continuation of what we learn in the classroom," said Svetlana Yordanova, President of IBS. "Mr. Roer gave us an idea of what the real market is like."

"We liked his sense of humor although he was speaking on very serious issues," added IBS's Vice-President Ivailo Stanev.

Mr. Roer's presentation was followed by many questions asked by both students and professors.

Michael Roer has helped many UB students to find internships in different companies. He has very good connections in various businesses, and he is willing to continue his help.

IBS is planning some more presentations on topics that will be of practical value for the students at UB.

Three other upcoming events are visits to the U.S. Federal Reserve, the New York Stock Exchange, and the United Nations.

Fones School of Dental Hygiene Hosts Table Clinics

by Sharon Loh

On November 7, 1996, the Fones School of Dental Hygiene had a session of table clinics in End Hall

from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

The table clinic topics included Air Drills in Dentistry, Electronic Flosser, Pain Free Restorative Care, Mouthguard, Xerostomia, Ultrasonic vs Hand Scaler, The Filmless X-ray, Soft Tissue Lasers, Tetracycline Fibers and even ADA Seal of Approval. All these presentations were made by

students of the Fones School.

Almost all of these presentations by the students included an informative brochure on the topic to go along with it. There was also a number of practicing Dental Hygienists who attended the function to gain "continued education for credit."

New Laws to Affect International Students

by Jorge Benitez

On October 29 and 30, the Director of International Affairs, Dawn Valenti attended a Conference in Portland, Maine, that was convened by the National Association for Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA). The NAFSA in recent years began to include a broader range of members, including ESOL educators, Study Abroad program coordinators, and foreign student advisors from K to 12, colleges, and Post-doctoral programs, etc.

The "main purpose of the NAFSA Conference was to update all of us with the new changes that might soon take place because of the new law signed by President Clinton," Dawn Valenti said. On September 30, 1996 President Clinton signed into law a massive immigration reform bill called the "Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996." While this new law emphasizes the enforcement against undocumented aliens, certain provisions will affect

other types of immigrants.

In many aspects this law will mean many changes to illegal aliens living in the United States and also will affect legal non-immigrants, like the International Students of UB. For example, "students who violate their status can be excluded from coming back to the United States for a continuous period of 5 years after the date of the violation," Valenti said. Also, she adds that another significant change regarding foreign students "deals with F-1 students changing to public funded schools after being admitted to private institutions however, this amendment has an exception of one year of study at a public school (e.g.: language training) reimbursing the institution the cost of providing education. By changing to a public school after being admitted to a private school the student would be violating his/her status."

Although this new law will change many provisions regarding immigration "there are still many things that need to happen to see

these changes implemented," Valenti said. Students should verify certain basic information to maintain legal rights to stay in the United States:

Students' I-20 should reflect the school they are attending (section 2), their program of study (section 4), and must not have expired (section 5). For IAP-66 holders, the same information as in sections 2, 3, and 4 applies.

Each student must either be a full-time student each term, or a part-time student with an advisor/medical excuse on file.

Each student must have employment authorization before getting a job.

Each student must also have the proper school transfer papers.

The changes under this new law can be found on the Internet at: <http://www.USIA.gov> and www.fedpub.com/immigration. Students can also check the Interpreter Releases in the periodical section of the library.

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UB Students Visit the Met

by Nikola Dimitrov

Last Saturday, November 9, a group of UB students from Professor Betty Rubenstein's Survey of Art History class, took a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York as part of a preparation for various research projects. The students shared their impressions. "The museum is like no other" said senior Weiquin Wu. "I've been to all famous museums in Europe" added another student, "but nothing compares to the Met."

The whole group was of the opinion that the tour, accompanied by Prof. Rubenstein's expert guidance was extremely useful. "This was a chance for the students to have a close view on the works of art we have been studying all semester" noted Prof. Rubenstein, "They could learn things that the slides in the classroom have not shown them."

UB Students got a chance to check out the recent changes made to the Egyptian section, which is the Museum's greatest attraction. More access has been provided to the

famous Temple of Dendur. Two statues of Pharaoh Amenhotep II have been situated at the Temple's terrace and a group of Amarna reliefs were installed on its south wall. Among the new spectacular acquisitions were the



Professor Rubenstein and her students in the Chinese garden of the museum

quartzite head of Queen Tiye, and limestone head of Tutankamun and a group of heads of Queen Nefertiti and her royal women.

Faithful to its traditions, the Met exhibits a great variety of unique collections. The Museum, which is among the world's most famous repositories of works of art, continues to attract hordes of visitors with many exhibitions on loan from Berlin, London, Paris, and Cairo, which enrich its Greek, Roman, Islamic, Chinese

and Indian sections. The newly acquired objects belong to cultures from various time periods, the oldest dating back to 7,000 years BC.

"One sequence of this constant renewal" says Philippe de Montebello, Director of the Museum, "is that the frequent visitor to the Museum always finds new stimulation and an enhanced experience, even in the presence of familiar art."

The Museum however, is facing serious financial problems. Governmental support has substantially decreased over the last couple of years and now the Museum relies primarily on municipal funding to keep most of its galleries open. "The severe budget restraints have inevitably caused a decrease in the number of working hours," explained the Director, "On Sunday, some of the galleries open as late as 11:00 a.m."

Nevertheless, the Museum continues to boast of a daily attendance of as many as 25,000 with an increased percentage of teenagers.

Senior Class Interest Meeting

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IRE Conference held in Syracuse

by Nickolai Kralev

"There are three reasons to be in journalism: to find the truth, to bring about change, and to have fun," said Executive Director Rosemary Armao at the opening session of the Investigative Reporters and Editors Conference in Syracuse last weekend, quoting Molly Ivens, a syndicate columnist from Texas.

Long-time distinguished professionals from CNN, New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Philadelphia Inquirer, Baltimore Sun, Syracuse Newspapers, and some other local print and broadcast media spoke in 15 panels. The Scribe was among a few university newspapers that had a representative at the conference held at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications.

"I don't regret being in this profession for a minute," said the keynote speaker of the opening program, Susan Candiotti, CNN correspondent in Miami. She has covered the Oklahoma City bombing since shortly after the attack and is assigned to Timothy McVeigh's trial. Candiotti also covered four major air disasters including ValuJet Flight 592 in the Everglades and TWA Flight 800 off Long Island.

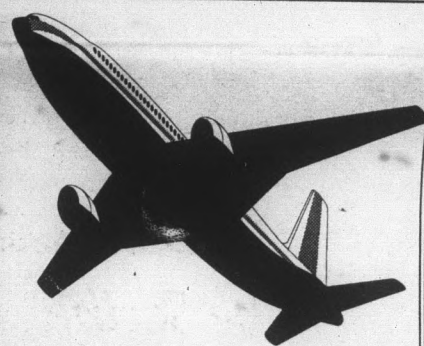
The participants in the conference discussed various kinds of investigative reporting, focusing on "Doing interviews that cut to the heart," "Getting to the bottom of institutions," and "Finding vital records paper and online." The panelists of "Today's job market" gave some practical advice on how to get an entry-level job in journalism. "The good writer writes a letter home," said Bobbi Bowman from Utica Observer-Dispatch. "If you can tell a good story in a letter, you can write well."

A half-day program on Sunday featured hands-on lessons in computer-assisted reporting using Excel spreadsheets, FoxPro database manager and Paradox. Newhouse School and Syracuse Newspapers co-hosted the training.

Investigative Reporters and Editors and The National Institute of Computer-Assisted Reporting are based in and work in cooperation with the University of Missouri School of Journalism in Columbia. They are dedicated to improving the quality of journalism through intensive training and exchange of professional experience.

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Opinions/Editorials

Give Us a Van !

UB students add another need to the list for Congress to address

by Justin Harding

Sacred Heart has several new vans and Fairfield University has a small fleet of them, and they don't even live in a rough neighborhood. The voice of the University of Bridgeport students has been heard by the Student Congress. Students need a van or shuttle bus of some sort to go downtown.

"The public bus is cheap, but it shuts down so early on Sundays and if you miss it, it takes one hour for another," commented a Bodine Hall resident.

Student Congress has been trying to put together a cohesive plan for the

Administration to supply a couple of vans or a shuttle bus that would take students from UB to the train station, the downtown post office, a loop to Stop & Shop, and also to Trumbull Mall. Furthermore, this could be free advertising for our school.

"The Bridgeport train station is too dangerous. I always take a taxi to Fairfield," said one ELI student on campus.

Safety is an issue. It still has not become a safe enough neighborhood for students to walk at night or even in day time to local stores.

The whole idea brings up a few questions. Should students pay to use this shuttle? Would the idea of having a convenience store be abandoned, if a shuttle service was provided by the University? Students would have easier access to the drug store downtown, as well as Trumbull Mall. This service would allow access to local businesses off campus. Would this destroy any hope of an investor making a profit from running a

convenience store on campus?

The current situation forces students to buy personal items from the Resident Advisors in the dormitories. This puts an added burden on the Residential Life operations. The R.A.'s were never intended to be toothpaste sales people. The Dean of Students, Janet Merritt is looking for a student club to take over this role. However, not many proposals have been made. In order to make a profit, large quantities of

merchandise need to be purchased, and there's not enough money for that.

The conceptual shuttle service would also put a damper on encouraging other forms of campus based business. Why would you go to T-Maria if a free bus would take you to another restaurant on its loop?

"T-Maria, Conty's, and Famous Pizza get tiring real quick when you live here seven days a week, but I go there because I don't have a car,"

complained one student.

The international students from Japan have one of the best kept secrets going on campus, the Japanese Car Association. They have three new cars leased for a small fee each month. The fee entitles paying students to have unlimited trips around the Bridgeport area as long as they call up in advance to make a reservation. The fee also covers gas, servicing, leasing, and insurance costs. It is a very good service privately put together by the Japanese students living here.

These students did this on their own initiative without any support from Congress or the Administration. The campus bus service still remains on the drawing board. Who would operate this service? Students or an outside company? Once again the question for any action at UB is "do we have money for that?" There's a possibility that this new service would provide a few work-study jobs for students. However, due to the risk factor and high cost of insuring students, the Administration is considering hiring an outside company to do the driving.

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We care about the Community

by Monalisa Basu

If you've seen the little orange donation boxes all over campus during last month, and if you've seen the boxes for the food drive this month, you know what we are doing. Here at UB we do care about the community and engage ourselves in community service projects.

Last month the UB Student Congress adopted October as the national UNICEF month. Alicja Dabrowska, the executive secretary of the Student Congress worked hard at setting up donation boxes all over campus. However, it was quite disappointing that the collection was only \$55.84. This amount has been sent to UNICEF. Presently there is a food drive on campus organized by the Special Events office together with Student Congress. The food collected will be sent to the Food Bank of Fairfield County. Moreover, the Student Congress also received a letter from United Way requesting that students help raise funds for the United Way. Here again Alicja Dabrowska is working on organizing a dance party with music from the 70s/80s in order to raise funds.

This year's Student Congress has gone beyond the realm of allocations and internal problems to reach out to the community. We, here at UB are trying to send an important message to the community, "The University of Bridgeport is trying to make a difference in the community at large. We care about our neighbors."

Another Get Rich Scheme in the Mail Box

Will students fall for this \$3.98 per minute scam in the hope of getting over \$7000?

by Nickolai Kralev

Wouldn't it be wonderful to receive a check for \$7,427.18 made out to you? Well, it is more likely that you'll receive a copy of such a check accompanied by the following text: "If you contact us with the winning check number and confirm your identity, we will send the \$7,427.18 check to you via Federal Express."

It seems so easy, doesn't it? What can possibly be simpler than proving that you are yourself? You almost believe that you are holding the winning check in your hands.

A number of students at UB have already had such an experience. Mail boxes in both Bodine and Barnum have seen the same letters with "Payment Transfer Reporting Systems" in the upper left corner of the envelope.

"We have recently reviewed a national sweepstakes accounts," says the letter in the beginning, "which shows an undisbursed check for \$7,427.18. As the Division Auditor for Payment Transfer Reporting Systems, it is my duty to inform you that you have been fully vested as eligible for these funds."

"How nice that this came for me," you, the lucky student may say, even though you never gave your name and address to any such organization before.

Soon, you, the fortunate owner of this envelope, understand that there are two ways to prove that you are yourself. The first way is to send an open postcard with your home telephone number and birth date

(optional) written on the card to "Payment Transfer Reporting Systems." But since you may

not like the idea of exposing your personal data to everyone's attention, you may choose the second way: to contact this generous organization by phone. You notice, however, that the number begins with 1-900, and you will be charged \$3.98 per minute.

If you, by any chance, happen to see the fine print on the back of the letter, you will learn that by sending the information required you will

simply be taking part in a lottery.

At the very end of the fine print you will find a non 1-900 telephone number, which, however will always be busy.

When the Connecticut Better Business Bureau was contacted the officer there, who asked to remain anonymous, guessed the name of the "awards giving organization" after she was told about the mysterious check.

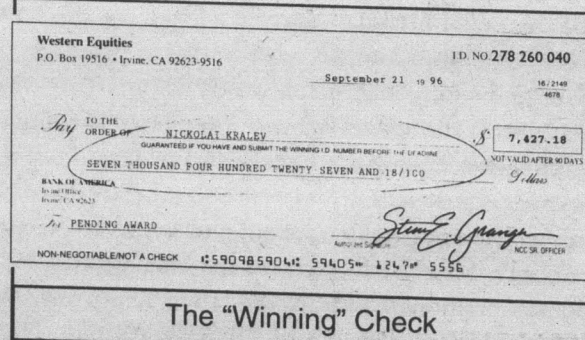
"Many people call us to report about the same kind of check constantly," she said. "But the chances of winning are one in ten

million." The officer added that we should always be suspicious about phone numbers beginning with 1-900.

Some people, though, may still decide to chance it hoping to get the real \$7,427.18 check.

This is a get rich scheme that makes its money from suckers who believe in get rich schemes themselves.

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The "Winning" Check

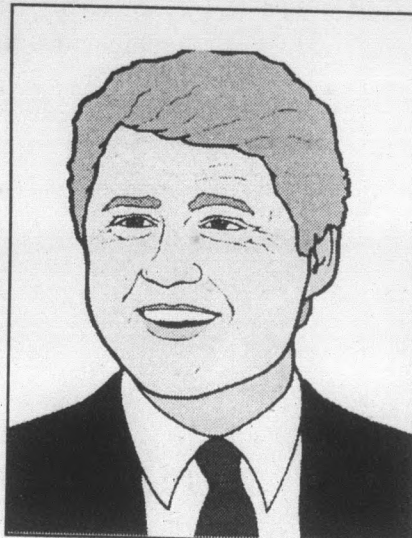
Four More Years

by Daniel Chin

On November 5, after all the campaign hype, the commercials, the picket signs, the conventions, Bill Clinton was proclaimed winner, and President of the United States of America. Surprisingly, it much resembled his first victory. The Presidential election is decided by just one statistic, the electoral vote, which Bill Clinton won by a landslide.

However, on the popular vote, the percentage of how people voted, Bill Clinton won 50%, while Dole took 42%. These results mirror the 1992 elections when Bill Clinton defeated George Bush by only 6% of the popular vote. Likewise, as in 1992, the Republicans won a majority in both houses of Congress, even gaining more seats in the Senate.

Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to hold a second term as President, and only the third since Andrew Jackson. However, there is still a schism between the President and Republican majority Congress which could result in more disagreement, and less progress. Ironically, almost immediately after President Clinton won the election, he was being accused of accepting questionable contributions. In a recent survey, people were asked to



rate candidates whose character was most questionable. From top to bottom: Clinton, Dole, and Perot.

This is also the order of who received the most votes. But aside from all the character faults and questionable activities, Clinton was reelected because of the growth of the economy. Ditto for the Republican Congress. People were simply more interested in

keeping together a successful formula.

One notable point is that in recent years, results show that the number of voters is steadily going down. Of all registered voters, less than 50% voted in the Presidential election. On the other hand, local and state elections fared better, proving that politics is local. However, considering the qualifications necessary to vote, the numbers are quite small. First, you

must be a U.S. citizen, second, you must be registered, which means sending in a rectangular piece of paper with personal information to the registration center. Then, you must physically show up on election day and pull some levers. Less than 50% of registered voters might represent anywhere from 30 to 50 percent of the U.S. population. Young people are especially ill represented as they take least part in government. This might indicate either a lack of interest in government, or a lack of confidence in the system. Either way, the President hopes to proceed with his current policies and get the same results as in the last four years.

However, stormy weather is brewing for Bill Clinton as the crisis in Bosnia continues to no end, and tensions in Israel keep rising. People are beginning to ask whether America is a superpower at all, pointing at the increasing isolationist attitudes. It will be the President's burden to face these issues and more as he begins his second term.

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Good Work, Bodine Hall Government

by Surovi Abeyratne

Bodine Hall government, lead by President Bola, has been doing everything within its capabilities to keep Bodine residents both satisfied and entertained. Movie nights are now featured twice a week, on Thursday and Sundays, instead of twice a month. The Bodine staff took a personal interest in getting to know which movies were favorites among residents and the movies shown are based on these choices. Popcorn and soda are also provided.

Bodine Hall government has also provided residents with a variety of games like Scrabble, Monopoly, and others to keep students occupied

during leisure hours. For enthusiastic table tennis fans, a table tennis tournament was recently organized by the hall government. They have certainly shone in this department.

Residents waiting impatiently for the elevator have an opportunity to study the colorful notice board by which they are kept abreast of all the activities planned. This generates a great deal of interest in the resident population of activities pertaining to hall government. Bodine Hall government has also shown that it is open to criticism and change, by placing opinion poll boxes on every floor. They seem to be genuinely working for the interests of the students.

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Campus Life

SCUBA Takes on UN

by Melisa Cehajic

On UN Day, October 24, SCUBA discussed problems and issues facing the United Nations. The speakers were experts in this field, Prof. Stoyan Ganev and Dr. Jeane Kresno. Prof. Ganev is a man whose vast knowledge and experience in international law makes the University of Bridgeport proud to have him on board. Dr. Jeane Kresno is an Associate Director of UN Studies at Yale University.

Dr. Kresno said that because the global situation has changed, one of the main issues facing the United Nations today is reform. "We are much more conscious of the fact that there are global issues like pollution, population control, environment, health, which no single country can manage by itself. You need all the countries of the world working together." She also said that with 185 members of the United Nations, the Security Council with only fifteen members might be too small and non-representative. A group

of a dozen people from around the world are working at Yale University to put together their creative ideas about UN reform.

Prof. Ganev represented Bulgaria in "the kitchen of the UN," the General Assembly for one year.



Experts of the field Prof. Ganev and Dr. Kresno

"During that one year, my view of the United Nations changed... substantially," he said. "Then I tried to analyze my experience, what [the] UN [is] and how it can survive." Prof. Ganev said that the crisis the UN is going through is not just of a financial nature. The relations between the five

permanent members of the United Nations have changed. According to Prof. Ganev, right now there is only one great power in the Security Council—the United States. "Soviet Union simply disappeared and Great Britain and France are not on equal level with US," he said. Prof. Ganev also believes that Germany and Japan are extremely important factors in international relations and have to be recognized as a part of the international machinery of decision making in international relations.

The United Nations are overwhelmed with bureaucracy. "So far too many reports, too many commissions, too many organs, too many efforts and nothing," Prof. Ganev said. He

thinks that the UN needs a new blueprint and strategy, and to achieve this, the bureaucracy of the UN needs to be radically restricted.

Dr. Kresno gave a brief history of the United Nations and then proceeded to explain how the UN works today. The three most

important decision-making bodies in the UN are the General Assembly, the Security Council and the Secretary General. In the General Assembly each country member of the United Nations has one vote. The resolutions passed by the General Assembly are not binding, but recommendatory. The Security Council has fifteen members, out of which five are permanent and have a veto power and ten are non-permanent (the non-permanent members rotate every 2 years) and have no veto power. A vote of 9 members of the Security Council is needed to pass a resolution. When passed, the resolution of the Security Council is considered binding. The Secretary General of the United Nations works closely with the Secretariat. One of the most important departments in the Secretariat is the Department of Peace Keeping.

In the discussion portion of SCUBA's meeting, students from different countries shared their opinion on the work and problems of UN. It was interesting to find out that the UN is one of those things that can bring us all together in this big world of differences.

The Baking Club provided snacks and cookies.

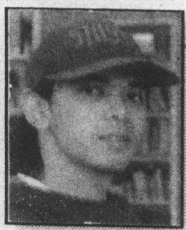
Student Poll

Question: If UB had an extra one million dollars, where do you think it should be invested?



"Improve the Rec Center. The equipment in the weight room is at least 25 years old and the space is too small."

Dejan Kuezenic
Biology



"Improve the security standard in UB, so that the students will not be afraid to walk around the campus."

Eezan Yusoff
Finance



"Distribute it to students who need the financial support for the completion of their education."

Nguyen Vi
Computer Engineering



"Hire more faculty for math, engineering and core requirement classes. Initiate a graduate program, using the existing law building. The library should update catalogs and add periodicals."

Mike Bilica
Biology and mathematics



"Have a transportation system for students who do not own cars. For example, a bus with UB's logo on it to transport students to parts of the city. Also, as we are so close to New York City, there should be more field trips to the city."

Daphne Edwards-Darosa
Fine Arts



"I feel the school should upgrade its computer resources as quickly as possible. Students graduating in the Fall as well as in the Spring are ill prepared for today's job market, businesses use computers almost exclusively and the school is quite behind in keeping it up. No pun intended."

Wayne Camarro
Major: Industrial Design

Editorial

What's Up with Bodine Elevators?

by Kyle Reeves

Does anyone seem to know what's going on with the elevators in Bodine? If I'm not mistaken, the elevator on the right side was supposed to be up and running by now so the left could be fixed. Last week, the only working elevator decided it was going to have a nice, long visit to the rec lounge. Granted, I only live on the 3rd floor, but what about the students on the 8th? (or 7th, or 6th, 5th...). I'd feel slightly better if the powers that be had seen fit to let us lowly students know about the delay, or why there was one. No such luck. I do hope that our (dis)affected population will remember that we are entitled to these repairs. Delays are delays and sometimes inevitable. But this? This is ridiculous.

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The Halloween Party

by Johanne M. Torres

The Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity along with the Fashion Merchandising Club organized this year's Halloween party on November 1. This was the first major activity done by the frat guys after many years of being on campus. If their main reason was to get noticed on campus, this party definitely put them on the map!

By 9:00 p.m. the Social Room of the Student Center had been changed into a terror saloon. A dark tunnel decorated with spider webs, straw and leaves welcomed the guests as they approached the ticket booth. Tables

Pumpkins, skeletons and a mummy resting on its grave gave everybody the scary feeling of Halloween.

By 10:00 p.m. the place was packed with UB students, old friends and alumnae. And by 11:30 p.m. there were over 250 costume clad people. "I haven't seen this room so packed since I got here two years ago!" said Carlos Aponte, president of Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity.

Monks, clowns, hippies, rockers, angels, surgeons and the members of Kiss were some of the costumes that students wore to try to win the various contests through out the night. Prizes varied from cash to Fila clothes and a fifty dollar gift certificate from Jos. A. Bank Men Clothing Co.

Carolina Echeverri, member of the Fashion Merchandising Club, explained how both clubs joined together to advertise the activity effectively, on and off campus. She said: "We started our advertising campaign on campus with three weeks in advance, then we passed out flyers within the county area, at Sacred Heart University, Housatonic Community

College and at the Trumbull Shopping Park." Echeverri explained that the reason the party was packed was

because it was well advertised advance.

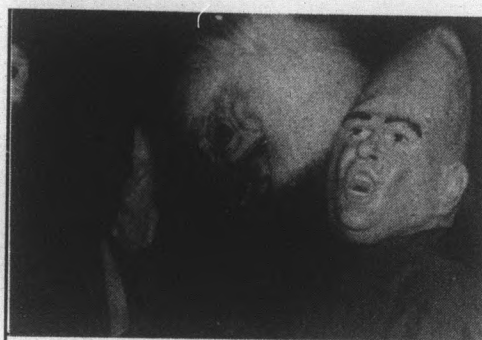
"We wanted to attract all kinds of people, this is why we went to other colleges too," said Aponte.

The clubs met their expectations by being able to make themselves known on and off campus. The fraternity guys are in the process

of planning another party along with the sisters of Omega Phi Alpha National Service Sorority, by the end of this month.



UB students in reality



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were set up for those who wanted to eat the good Spanish rice and chicken wings that were sold by the sponsors. The DJ was surrounded by some excellent light equipment along with a TV screen that was playing "Interview with a Vampire."

The Internet UB Book Store: A Cheaper Alternative

by Anatolii Belomestnov

How would you like to find a way around spending \$300 or more on text books next semester? Anyone can save money by buying used books, instead of new ones.

You might have tried to swap text books and posted your name and number all over campus.

Everybody has heard about the Internet. But even if you haven't been there yet, I'm sure you are aware of the power of the Internet as a resource for all kinds of information. There is now a service available on the Internet which is dedicated to serve UB students exclusively. It is called The Internet UB Bookstore, and is basically a book swap service started by UB students.

To use the service you need either an E-mail account at UB-net or Internet Access from an other Internet Service Provider. In both cases you have to use Netscape Navigator or Microsoft Internet Explorer to go to the following URL:

<http://stargazer.bridgeport.edu:2000/>

You can also get to the Internet UB Bookstore from the main UB homepage (<http://www.bridgeport.edu>) by following the link to "Student Contributions."

When you get to the Web page of the service, you will be offered a choice of three actions. 1. To SELL a book, 2. To BUY a book, and 3. To Edit or DELETE an existing Book from the database.

If you select "to SELL a book," you will need to fill out a form with basic information about the book and your contact information: your name and phone number is good enough, E-mail address is OK too.

When you select "to BUY a book," you will be able to find the books you need by giving a keyword (word or two from the book name or title, the class name for which you are getting the book will work too)

You can also come to the Internet UB Bookstore homepage for changing or deleting the postings that you've done. The interaction between you and the computer will carry lots of common sense, so don't worry about being threatened by any computer

terminology.

The best time to post the books that you will not need after this semester is before the exam week starts, and also at the beginning of the semester.

1 URL is abbreviation for "Universal Resource Locator." The resource may be a Web page, E-mail address, it may be an Internet news group. In this case I meant the address of the Web page. If the URL begins with letters "http://" then it really is address for a Web page.

The Outing Club: Calling All Outdoor Freaks!

by Hui Lin Lim

Are you an avid outdoor person who enjoys rock-climbing, skiing, camping, white-water rafting and canoeing, but simply cannot find a group to go with? Do you feel frustrated by not being able to take part in the outdoor activities in this breathtaking part of the country? What? You haven't been out there yet?

Then the new UB Outing Club is the answer. Geared towards individuals who love outdoor activities, the Outing Club will be holding a meeting on November 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 229 of the Student Center. Whether you are a beginner of an avid outdoor person, you are invited to attend this meeting. So gear up, get healthy and come along!



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Music

UB Prof releases 2nd CD

by Sharon Loh

University of Bridgeport faculty member Ted Piltzecker seems to have found equilibrium. He is pictured on the cover of his new CD, *Unicycle Man*, riding the thin yellow traffic line between rushing New York City



taxi. To be released next week on the Equilibrium label, Piltzecker's CD features his original compositions played by several of NY's finest jazz recording stars. "I was very happy to work with these guys," says Piltzecker on a phone interview with The Scribe. "The activity of unicycling is a metaphor for so many things in my life," says Piltzecker.

His CD, consists of a variety of instrumental jazz compositions. This is Piltzecker's second CD released. His first CD, *Destination* was released "sometime ago" as he puts it. The *Unicycle Man* took roughly three years to be completed. To him, there is no category he could place his music into. In fact, it is personal and special to him as he says that "it's enjoyable to do this expressive way of making music." He also wrote a song for his daughter Thea on this CD. Somehow, it turned out to be gospel-like in his opinion.

Piltzecker will be honored at Lincoln Center by ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) as he is named composer-in-residence for the Lincoln Center Institute. He will also make appearances as a featured performer and teacher at two upcoming conferences - the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in Nashville, and the International Association of Jazz Educators Convention in Chicago.

As it reaches close to the fourth year here at UB, he balances his UB class schedules with a busy professional schedule. In demand internationally as a master teacher, he will travel to Great Britain in December to perform and give master classes at the Royal Academy of Music and Wellington College in London, and at the Guild Hall School of Music in Manchester. "Enjoying yourself is an important part of staying afloat of things" Piltzecker says.

Alternative UB Style

by Ana Kleshelskaya

This get-together had not been officially announced, but news spreads fast by word of mouth. Sunday night, November 10 students gathered to see the the new band called "UBand."

People started slowly coming in at 9 p.m. mingling and chatting. They listened to reggae music and had refreshments, which were provided by the 2nd floor RA Baimass Saine. The performance of UBand did not start until about 10 p.m. By then about 15 to 20 people from Barnum and Bodine had come to relax and cheer for their friends. Hitting off with an instrumental composition "Sigacim Stratata," UBand presented seven songs altogether, all of which were composed by the group members Oleg Ginzburg (synthesizer/vocal),

Hussain Zaidi (guitar/vocal), Willie Gonzalez (bass guitar) and Nemanja Mijic (drums).

Out of the whole band, only Oleg Ginzburg happens to be a music major, Nemanja is a business major, Hussain Zaidi a business administration major, and Willie an English major. They come from completely different cultural backgrounds: Russia, Pakistan, US and Yugoslavia respectively, but it works out just fine, as the audience was enthusiastically howling, grooving and cheering to every song. "I really liked it," said someone from the crowd, "I didn't know they were so good!"

UBand first got together this past spring semester, when it publicly performed twice in the basement and by the entrance of Bodine Hall. As stated by the band's guitar player,

Hussain Zaidi, it is only this semester that the band members got a chance to practice more and publicly perform more as well. In fact, the band was supposed to participate in the open house activities on November 11 and "jam" for a while for the UB guests and students at the T-Maria Cafe. However, the drums were needed for another performance, so the band did not get to play.

Their next estimated performance is December 6, when they will play for the Winter Prelude semi-formal dance, on the stage of the Social Room in the Student Center. There, hopefully, they will be joined by another UB Band, which is not known to the public yet.

Western's Jazz Combos in Concert

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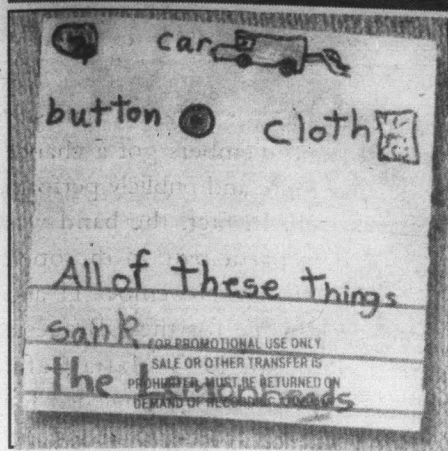
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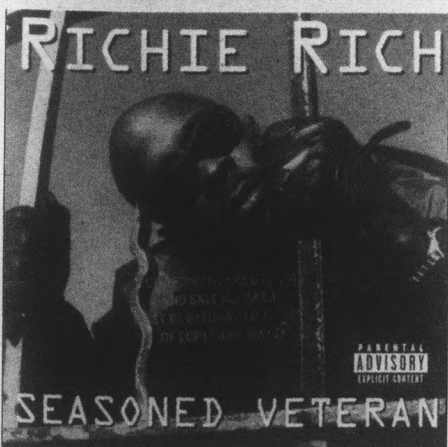


by Bob Jacobs

The Band: The Lemonheads
The Disc: Car Button Cloth

Ever wonder where the hell The Lemonheads disappeared to? Well, Lead singer Evan Dando had a nervous breakdown, and then got hooked on heroin (like every rock star does these days.) In a recent interview with MTV interview, Dando said he wasn't sure if he ever wanted to get back in the music business at all. He then went on to say, that he would only if it was on his terms "I won't worry about writing hits for records executives, or selling records." He blamed the pressure for his nervous breakdown, and addiction. "Car Button Cloth" is an excellent Lemonheads disc. Although Dando is the only original Lemonhead touring, the band did get back together to play on this disc. Strong songs on the disc are "If I could talk I'd tell you" and "Losing Your Mind." The disc is perfect for die hard fans, and not so bad for the casual listener either. I'd give it an 8 out of 10.

Music Reviews



by Kyle Reeves

The Band: Ritchie Rich
The CD: Seasoned Veteran

First up is new music from Oakland MC, Richie Rich, titled "Seasoned Veteran." I know, this is the East Coast but a few heads might have heard this kid on several of Tupac's albums ("Me Against the World" and "All Eyez On Me"), plus the "I Got 5 On It" remix from the Luniz.

Rich's press release claims the CEO of Priority Records offered him \$100,000 to sign with his label. He should have taken the money and run because this album will be lucky to make \$1,000. The production is weak and the lyrics tell the same old tired story- hustling and life as a world class



The Band: ZZ Top
The Disc: Rhythmmeen

I've always thought of ZZ Top as a Blues band that slowly ventured onto Pop. Unfortunately in the late 80's they totally ventured away from the Blues, and ended up sounding like a bunch of machines. "Rhythmmeen is ZZ's return to blues. I wish I could say that this disc is going to be a big return, but it's not. Although the feel is there, the writing just doesn't have anything to it. It's just a mass of clichés, with some blues riffs. This is a poor attempt at capturing the band's heyday.

The only good thing I can find on this disc is that every once in a while Billy Gibbons pumps out some ripping licks on the guitar. Technology has definitely hurt ZZ Top. The slick sound of this disc takes away from that bluesy sound they were known for, when they were a blues band. Although this disc doesn't do anything for me, I still can't wait for their winter tour. ZZ still knows how to put on a live show, even though their last couple of discs have been blah!

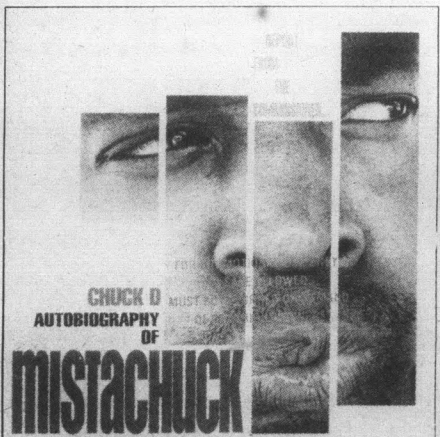


The Band: Alice in Chains
The Disc: "Unplugged"

It seems that lately everyone has done an unplugged disc for MTV. Even so, Alice in Chains is one of my favorite acts, and I felt I had to give it a listen. Alice sounds a little uncomfortable on this disc. Some songs just can't be captured on acoustic guitars, and others a just plain dull. Most of the songs from the "Jar of Flies" disc, which was mostly acoustic anyway, came off exactly the way they were originally recorded. So why bother making an unplugged disc? This disc seems tailored for hard-core Alice fans, otherwise it could make a pretty good "greatest hits" package.

Highlights of this disc are "Down the Hole" and "Rooster," there is also a cool version of "Got Me Wrong." If you were looking for something new, "Over Now" is the only new tune on this disc, but that alone is worth money. I can't really give a thumbs up or down on this disc. I have laid out the overall content of the disc, so you make the call.

mack. Everybody wants that street credibility. The only bright spot is a remix of T-Boz' summer hit, "Touch Myself," but only because Jermaine Dupri had the sense to produce it. My advice? Send Richie Rich and his wack album back to Cali



The Band: Chuck D
The CD: Autobiography of MistaChuck

I'd hoped to come have something good to say by reviewing Chuck D's "Autobiography of MistaChuck." Formerly of the immortal Public Enemy, Chuck even recruited old PE producers Eric "Vietnam" Sadler and Gary G Wiz for his first solo joint. Unfortunately, no thanks for the help

out. Chuck really tries on this one. He attacks the rampant materialism and lack of education too many artists are too proud of on too many albums. Chuck attempts to come off as an Everyman's KRS, but lacks the freestyles and pure skills to do it. A for effort, but better luck on the Public Enemy reunion album due out in '97.

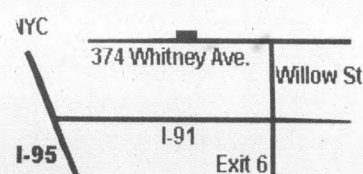
The Band: Pearl Jam
The Disc: "No Code"

It's been over five years since Pearl Jam Released their first disc, "Ten." Over the years this band has grown into a monster that keeps getting bigger and bigger. When I first heard the single from "No Code," called "Who You Are" I thought Pearl Jam had finally laid an egg. I was wrong, "No Code" shows Pearl Jam has progressed even further. There are a lot of mellow songs on this disc that take a bit of getting used to. "Off He Goes" is one of the songs that shows the substance and effort Pearl Jam puts into their work. The influence of Neil Young can be felt through almost every song on this disc. "Smile," the newest single, almost sounds like a reworked version of Young's "Heart of Gold," but still has unmistakable Pearl Jam qualities. The artwork and packaging of this disc are just as interesting as the music. It includes a great photo which shows how the band records, and rehearses. From the artwork to the music, "No Code" is a worthy investment. This whole effort shows that Pearl Jam is going to be around for a long time.

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Getting Away with Stealing?

by Sheryar Hamid

It all began the weekend before classes started, when I moved back into the dorm. On Thursday, August 29, I took my girlfriends carpet out of storage and put it in my room. It was an 8'X10' dusty pink carpet.

On Saturday, August 31, I came back to my room and noticed that the carpet was gone. My room had been locked and since I do not have a roommate, nobody besides me could have entered the room. I reported the carpet stolen immediately. The RD of Bodine responded at once and took the details of the incident. He also assured me that if the carpet was in the building it would be found.

About two weeks later my girlfriend and I, saw her carpet lying in one of the rooms with the door wide-open. We stopped next to the door to make sure it was our carpet. At that moment, one thing that did not make sense was why hadn't the carpet been spotted by the RAs who were supposed to be looking for the it. We called the RD who promptly called security. The security and RD came over and asked us to identify the carpet. We went into the room in which we saw the carpet and identified it by mentioning all the marks that the carpet had as well as the size (8'X10'), the price (\$60.00) of the carpet and where and when we bought it.

Then, John Langer who lives in this room, was questioned about how, when, and for what price he acquired the carpet, he stated that he bought it from Office Max for \$19.99 and that the size of the carpet was 6'X9'. After we mentioned that Office Max does not sell carpets he changed his statement to Home Depot where we bought the carpet last fall. Then, the security officer measured the carpet which turned out to be 8'X10'. As neither of us had the receipt the RD called Home Depot asking for the price of the 8'X10' carpets, which was \$60.00.

After all the questioning and our arguments John Langer offered to give the carpet back to us if we would not press charges against him, as he already was on probation for disciplinary actions. During this time the RD checked the records and discovered that John Langer had lived in my room last year and had not returned the keys. I had a choice of

either taking back the carpet or filing a case against him. Trusting our system of Justice, I decided to file the complaint and go through with the hearing.

The hearing was supposed to be held at some time of which I was not aware. The Director of Residential Life mentioned a time, date and place but it was moved to a date which was to be decided later. Neither my girlfriend or myself, received any prior notice of the date and time of the hearing.

On October 15, I met the RD of Bodine in the evening, and asked him when the hearing was going to take the place. He startled me by saying that it was going on right now and that I was late for it. I ran over to the Student Center and to my surprise found the Judicial Committee to be compiled of students who would be in charge of the hearing and make a final decision. The members of the Student Judicial Committee did not seem to know the facts of the case. When questioned, I repeated all the facts as I stated in the security report.

One of the members called Home Depot and found out that carpets of that size are never sold under \$40.00 and the usual price is the \$60.00, not \$19.99 as John Langer had stated. I described the marks on the carpet which they found after examining it. A witness from the accused side said that he only helped John Langer to carry a carpet from John's truck to his room which he could not even identify as the one in question. It appeared that all the facts were showing against the accused.

The Student's Judicial Committee went into a closed session to reach a decision. An hour later they announced the verdict. To my surprise, they dropped all charges against the accused due to lack of evidence. My question was, "What more evidence do you need?" They left me unanswered in a fury, and John Langer got to keep the carpet.

The students in the Student Judicial Committee, by making such a decision, proved themselves to be immature. Now, John laughs in my face and passes comments whenever I or my girlfriend pass by him. It seems that anyone can steal anything from anyone at the University of Bridgeport and get away with it.

The Scribe apologizes for an error in our Oct. 31 issue. Purple and White basketball Scrimmages set for November 7 for page 12 is a press release from the athletic department and not by a sports editor Nikola Dimitrov

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Thanksgiving Dinner

by Hui Lin Lim

With Thanksgiving around the corner, international students often wonder what Thanksgiving is all about and what they are supposed to do. Keeping the tradition, UB is organizing a "faculty-student adoption program" whereby students who would like to experience Thanksgiving

but have no where to go, could be "adopted" for one night. Scheduled to take place on November 28th, interested students who would like to be a part of this Thanksgiving celebration should get in touch with Dawn Valenti at X4395 a.s.a.p. Please keep in mind that this is on a first come first served basis.

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When? 29th November (Fri)

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Come one come all!

Miscellaneous

Congress from page 1

The current system of weekly allocations is a slow two-week process that could be avoided if the clubs were given their own budget. Congress could then clearly see how much money was left for traditional events and plan accordingly.

In his address, Ajisegbe encouraged clubs holding events that cost over \$1,000 to co-sponsor the event with at least one other organization. Since we have 36 clubs this leaves less than \$1,000 for each club's annual budget. Furthermore, due to other traditional events, the budget per club is even less. In a House Meeting, Toyohiro Miyata stated that "clubs must find a way to fund-raise. The purpose of Congress is not just to write checks for student activities."

In general, members of Student Congress were pleased with the turnout. Five advisors were also in attendance. Professor Frank E. Moriya, the advisor of the Japanese Student Association, commented "It was great to see UB students beginning to take matters into their own hands. There's a chance for them to create their own style of campus life."

By and large the reaction of the presidents and their clubs remains to be seen. In a phone interview, one president quoted, "They [Student Congress] had a lot of ideas, but they don't give the clubs opportunities. I think Student Congress is good, because they want to make many changes, but they haven't given clubs the opportunity." He continued to explain that there is a lack of a clear budget plan. Other club presidents were more positive towards the meeting. The main struggle for the clubs is the need to see action taken in regards to the annual budget.

In order for Student Congress to receive more funds from the Administration, each club must propose a budget within the first two

weeks of the semester. This would send a clear and accurate signal to the Administration regarding how students spend their Student Activities fund. Based on this, Congress could be given more money. However, without a clear financial plan, funding will not be given to students.

The Speaker of the House again reiterated that students and club organizations make this possible. Yet, attendance to the House Meeting has been around 50%. Therefore, this gathering at Waldemere was necessary for Congress to explain all the issues, not just the financial issues. If the presidents of all clubs can check their mail boxes regularly, attend the House Meetings, and submit clear and reasonable budgets, the Administration will consider allocating more money to the Student Congress. This will allow the Ajisegbe Administration to empower clubs and empower the Senators and Class Presidents.

The Administration is open to clear proposals formulated by students. For example, Markus Nottelmann, Business Manager of The Scribe, researched and put together a clear proposal entitled, "The Scribe: A Plan for Growth." This report laid out clear objectives and goals to achieve growth. The end result: the Provost agreed to increase the Scribe's initial funding by 33% on the understanding that costs would be reduced through the plan for growth. A 33% increase in Congress would allow each club a \$1,000 budget. There would also be funds left over for traditional events, and special allocations could be reviewed by the Budget Committee.

The lack of participation associated with campus organizations, Student Congress, the Scribe, and all clubs lies in the decline of activities during the financial transition of the University from 1991-1994. The previous Congresses all faced the same task of rejuvenating the Student Congress and the student body.

Before money is given out, a spirit of willingness and cooperation has to be demonstrated by the advisors and club presidents in the form of planned activities each semester and proposed expenditures for the 1996-97 year.

"Student participation is vital for our success," said House Speaker Miyata. Congress needs help to solve the daily problems of student life. Clubs are a main link with Congress in this regard. Still, with less than 50% attendance at House meetings, Congress cannot demonstrate to the Administration reasonable cause to give more money to the same dances and parties. This year to date, over \$3,000 has been asked for by clubs to put on dance parties. Yet, not one Senator or Class President has asked for allocations to improve the academic areas of their college. With the current system any club can just ask for funds and the Budget

Committee votes on the allocation. This takes potential funds away from each student club that has offered an annual budget proposal.

Ten weeks have passed. This meeting, despite opinions on either side appears to be a concrete step to revitalizing Congress and the students. However, Ajisegbe reminded advisors, presidents, and club members that "it takes a whole village to raise a child." This means that from the Administration all the way across to the individual student there must be more participation in campus government.

A "communication link" was established through this meeting. Franck Ajisegbe remains determined to revive UB, planning more meetings similar to this one. In an interview, Ajisegbe remarked, "The office doors are open all the time. Please feel free to come in and share ideas." S

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Harvard University. He has been a senior editor at *Psychology Today* where he met another writer for the same publication, Richard Rubenstein.

Dr. Goleman is a psychologist who has reported on the behavioral and brain sciences for the *New York Times* since 1984. He has received many journalistic awards for his writing, as well as awards from the American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the National Association for Mental Health, and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. He was elected a Fellow of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.

Besides UB professors, administrators and students, many guidance counselors from high schools in the area also attended the speech. S

A Taste Of Malaysia From Far And Beyond

The Malaysian Student Association and CARP are organizing a Malaysian Night on November 16th in the ABC's Littlefield Recital Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The evening will start off with a typical Malaysian dinner, followed by traditional performances by our Malaysians at UB. If you are enthusiastic and eager to learn about multi-cultural Malaysia and would like to taste some spicy and excellent dishes, come join us!

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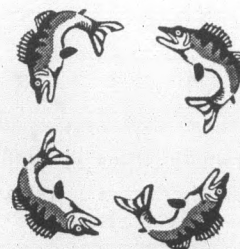
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Sports

Purple Knights Finish Fifth in the Conference

by Nikola Dimitrov

With an impressive 8 : 1 win over University of Massachusetts, Lowell, the Knights brought a very successful season to an end. The team's record is 5- 6-1, with 22 goals scored and 21 goals conceded. This is a much better achievement than last year when the team won only four of its nineteen games. The Purple Knights finished fifth in the conference, reputed for its exceptional competitiveness, only after such national powers like Southern Connecticut State University, Franklin Pierce College, New Hampshire College, and University of New Haven.

Top for the Knights are Juan Jaramillo with 5 goals, followed by Simon Kaye, Ozier Hastings, and

Akintunde Akinsanya with 4 goals each. Senior Johan Oberg and sophomore Ian Banner are singled out by coach Nick Booth as the team's most valuable players for this year.

Rival teams' coaches say that the Knights showed strength in defense, discipline in midfield, and resourcefulness and zeal in offense. What they lacked was experience, and a little luck in front of the goal.

There were a number of games the Knights lost in spite of being the dominant team. This leads coach Nick Booth to hope for a better performance next year, when he will be able to carry out a pre-season preparation. The team will not be losing any of its key players and new reinforcements are also expected.

Scoreboard	
Franklin Pierce College	1 : 2-L
Southern Connecticut State College	0 : 5-L
Mercy College	0 : 0-T
University of New Haven	0 : 2-L
Teikyo Post University	6 : 2-W
Keen State University	0 : 1-L
Sacred Heart University	2 : 1-W
State University of New York at Albany	0 : 3-L
Southampton College	3 : 0-W
New Hampshire College	0 : 4-L
Umass Lowell	7 : 1-W

On The HOOPS Again?

by John Margiotta

The University of Bridgeport men basketball season has begun, as the Purple Knights look to overcome a disappointing 95-96 season filled with much turmoil. The Purple Knights held practices for about a month and are now working extremely hard on drills and the fundamentals of the game.

Knights coach Bruce Webster returns for his 32nd year in the Division II Level.

Webster, a standout during his collegiate days at Rutgers University, is the most successful coach in New England Division I and II history. He enters the 1996-97 season with a record of 539-334, a winning percentage of .614. Webster will be assisted by Sean Morgun in his first year as assistant.

The Purple Knights are led by Jamie Stewart, 5-10 senior point guard of Amherstburg, Ontario Canada, who averaged 7.6 ppg last year. Stewart, who is captain of the team, also led UB with 148 assists last season. Vondell Wright, a 6-2 junior guard averaged 5.3 ppg in his first nine games last year. Wright, a casualty of eligibility requirements last season is a hard worker with much talent. Ozier Hastings, a 6-2 sophomore swingman started eight games and produced 8.7 ppg. Nicknamed "Instant O" for his quick scoring should bring much offense to the team.

The team finished a disappointing

9-17 last year, but features seven new recruits, including three freshman 6'7" or taller. The big men are 6-7 Neal Larson, 6-8 Dan Romonsky, 6-7 Ron Chase, 6-4 Chris Schrade and 6-4 Eric Fwenter add scoring to this young UB squad.



Returning from last year, sophomore 6-1 guard Khary Williams, junior 6-2 small forward Jason Blackwell, 5-11 sophomore guard, David Hosier all bring great potential to the team. Two

other players of note are 5-9 freshman point guard. Jams Buzzzone and 6-2 junior shooting guard transfer student Billy Blackburn.

Bridgeport has played in 12 NCAA tournaments under Coach Bruce Webster and won four NECC

regional championships. Three straight years the Purple Knights made it to the Elite Eight in Springfield, Massachusetts.

This may be a quiet, but positive season for the Purple Knights. Though inexperienced, time should bring much success in the 1996-97 season.



Catch the women's basketball preview in our next issue

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Nov. 16, Saturday

- Greater Bridgeport Small Business Fair SC, 8a.m.-3p.m.

- Malaysian Night ABC Littlefield Recital Hall 7:30-10p.m.

Nov. 17, Sunday

- Food Drive Contest Marina Dining Hall 12:00n-2p.m.

Nov. 19, Tuesday

- Computer Club Meeting Mandeville 219 6-8:30p.m.

Nov. 20, Wednesday

- House Meeting SC Room 213 6-8p.m.
- Student Congress Meeting SC PDR 7-10p.m.
- UB Christian Knights SC Room 207 7-10p.m.

Nov. 21, Thursday

- SCUBA: The Navy Seals- Talk and Demonstration SC Commuter Lounge 7-10p.m.
- Japanese Movie Night SC Lobby 7-10:30p.m.

Nov. 22, Friday

- Caribbean Lounge SC Faculty Dining Room 9p.m.-1a.m.
- Korean Festival SC Social Room 12n-12:00mid

Nov 23, Saturday

- United Way Dance SC Social Room 9p.m.-1a.m.
- Coffee House SC PDR 9p.m.-1a.m.